THE ISSUMONY AT THE INQUEST. The Man with the Black Moustache Claiming that an Alibi for Both of the Malley Boys can be Established. The Powers and

Dutter of a Connecticut Jury of loquest. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19.-The proceedhas of the sury of inquest in the Jennie Cra-mer case are at a standstill. Mr. Bollman, counsel to the mry, thought at the conclusion of restering's testimony that they were prepared to make a verdict; but when Mr. Bush, counsel Grand Jurer Hull, City Attorney Pickett, and Mr. Boliman had consulted, they decided that it | would be better to walt. It is not known how long it will be before the jury will resume the proceedings. Some persons say that testimony f great importance will soon be available.

A Coroner's jury in Connecticut is a somewhat extraordinary body. Lawyer Bush said this evening that it is common for a Connecticut jury of inquest to exclude counsel for the delence, or, for that matter, anybody whom it any fit to exclude. It is a body, he said, which is permitted great latitude and has little power. All sorts of testimony may be poured into it, including, as an epigrammatic gentleman remarked to-day, "hearsay, clairvoyance, and dreams." It is not limited by any of the rules governing a court; and, indeed, it would be hard to find that any limits are set to it. It is a jury to sweep in and chronicle. It gathers everything and leaves the sifting to the more responsible bodies which review its work. Its whole testimony may be kept secret, and errung, without the least warning, on the counsel for an accused man at the regular trial. The counsel's protection then is to ask for a postponement, which is always granted without

The "man with the black moustache" anpears constantly in the testimony with Jennie Cramer and her companions at the West Haven shore on the night before the girl's body was found. The famous polka-dot hat bands are hardly more familiar than he is. Mr. John Duff, Jr., of New York, is popularly supposed to be this man, and James Higgins, an old lover of Jennie's, is another whom many persons suspect. Lawyer Bush, however, says that the man with the black moustache certainly is not Mr. Duff, and that no attempt has been made to arrest Mr. Higgins.

In regard to the significance of the warrants under which the Mailey boys were arrested. Lawrer Bush says that they do not mean necessarily that Jennie Cramer was either drowned or poisoned by laudanum. They cover the ground of possibilities, simply, and might have included half a dozen causes of death. Indeed, Mr. Bush avers, Jennie certainly was not drowned, and the lawyer in this connection went on to speak of the known frivolous characteristics of the girl as precluding the idea that she suffored remorse after her escapade of Wednesday night, and in consequence took her own life. that the man with the black moustache cer-

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John Buff, dr.'s, Account of an Interview with the Mailers and their Counsel.

John Duff, Jr., said yesterday, at the resi dence of his father, 33 West Tenth street: " I first knew Walter Mailey at Seton College. We were in the same grade, and became warm friends. I often visited him at his father's Louse in New Haven.

On July 2 I went to visit him for the first when I returned to this city in company with Waiter Mailey. On landing Walter went at once Blanche Bouglass. At the o'clock on the follow-ing afternoon I received a letter from him askits me to meet him that night on Starin's New Haven boat at the fact of Cortlandt street. I got there a few minutes before 9 o'clock. He was with him. He introduced me to her. It was the first time I had ever met her. Walter and his companion occupied the stateroom next to mine. We arrived in New Haven on the followlar merning. Walter told me that he was so well known that he did not care to be seen with Bianche Douglass. We left her on board the toat, which stopped at New cu beard the boat, which stopped at New Haven until evening and drove to the house of Liverid Malley. Waiter's father. After breaklast we then went to the store. Waiter here belt me and, going to the boat, took like the feet in the and, going to the boat, took like to the store. Proviously he had asked his to the store and going to the hoat asked on the east side of the drove off. At his request I then the trans drove off. At his request I then the trans and drove off. At his request I then the trans and registered her as Mass Boughes the transfer to the force and took both waiter and laines Malley what I had done I transfer to the Lote. James Malley was at like the time to the Lote. James Malley was at like the time with the

quainted with Blanche Douglass, having met her in New York, and visited Coney Island in her company. A clerk employed in Malley's store, who stopped at the Tremont House, saw Waiter and James there, and Waiter, fearing that he would tell about R, got me to take Blanche to the Tontine Hotel. He gave me the money which I paid for her board while she was in the Tremont House.

On the next day, Tuesday, July II, Edward Malley went to New York, to be gone several days. Waiter and James then proposed that we should go for a drive with some ladies. It was decided that we should visit Buell's, on the East Haven shore. At 70 clock on Wednesday evening Waiter took Blanche in his buggy and started for that place. James and I engaged a four-seated beach wagon. My companion was a lady living in New Haven. James's friend at the last moment disappointed him. He then sent a letter by a messenger to Miss Jennie Cramer, asking her to be one of the party. The boy brought a reply that she would be pleased to go. At 8's oclock we drove up to her house. James went inside, and soon returned with Miss Cramer. It was the first time I had ever seen her. She struck me as being remarkably pretly. She appeared to be a very lively girl, but nothing worse. When we reached Buell's Miss Cramer was introduced to Blanche Douglass, who in manner and appearance is very quiet and ladylike, Waiter and Blanche, who, when we arrived, were partaking of refreshment, soon after left in the busgy. After supper our party also started for home, We drove slowly, and reached New Haven, and her residence, and James took Miss Cramer home. I went to my room in Foote's Hotel, opposite Malley's store, and James soon after found me. He said that he was not very intimately acquainted with Miss Cramer. The next time I saw Miss Cramer was on Thursday evening. She came into the store after 6 o'clock to buy somo lace. The clerks were gone, and she said that she would come again on Friday. I did not go to the store on Friday, and never again saw Jennie Cramer. On Friday

Schmidt, with several friends, went to the cemetery to place some flowers upon the grave. They found the grave come, and were told by a gravedigger that the hely of young Sean had been reinterred in a part of the counters set against the property of the counters set against the property of the counters set against the property of the counters and demanded an explanation. He told them that the piot had been claimed by a family animed Schmad, who produced a receival for it and demanded the removal of Stein's security of the instead and seem claimed by a family animed Schmad, who produced a receival for it, and demanded the removal of Stein's security for the inst was produced, and the superintendent declared that a mistake had been made, and that he would take innochibit story to set it rach.

Mr. Stein in searching the counterry resears, charactered that the piot which he had purchased had been readed a tew days later to the Section family. When this became knows the owners of their plots in the counterry demanded an immediate investigation. Superintendent Raupines says that he was not employed in the counterry at the tung the mistake was made, and did not know that

POUGHEERPSER, Aug. 19.—The statement that Judge Barnard has decided that the Board of Excise of Kings County has no jurisdiction in the case of a saloon

THE FAVORITES VICTORIOUS. A DAY OF LIVELY BACING OVER THE

LONG BRANCH COURSE.

Notwithstanding the gloomy weather yesterday the Long Branch races were well attended. The track was in good condition, and a fine, drizzing rain that fell at one time did not impair it. It was a day for the favorites. quarters of a mile, for two-year olds. It was | keepers. L. Lorillard's Voluscia, and P. Lorillard's Flight. The horses were sent off at the first attempt and pretty well together, the Withers colt having a slight lead, which he immediately surrendered to Macbeth. Macbeth got a lead of a length and hung to it, the Withers celt, who was second choice in the pools, and Flight, who was third

They were almost neck and neck much of the time. At the half-mile pole the Julietta colt got her head in front, but Wyoming soon reversed positions with her. On entering the homestretch the Julietta colt seemed again to have her nose in front, but Wyoming drew ahead, beating the favorite by three-quarters of a length, Bandit came in third, six lengths behind the Julietta colt, and J. O. Nay was some twenty lengths turther off. Time, 1:16. Mutual lekets paid \$18.20.

The steeplechase, with which the day's programme closed, was exciting, the favorites being thrown out in the early part of the race. It was over the short course, for a purse of \$600, of which \$100 to the second. The starters were W. Lakeland's Sirvehnine, Dr. T. A. Lynch's Derby, N. C. Daley's Lizzie D. Cattannach & Son's Highland Fling, and M. Daiy's Kate Long. The above is the order in which they sold in the pools. There was a straggling start, Lizzie D, taking the lead, closely followed by Strychnine. Derby a good third, and Highland Fling left at the post, his jockey, Wynne, thinking that there would be a recall. When he did start he was many lengths behind. There was a fine rave between Lizzie D and Strychnine. They took the second jump together, and every one expected the favorite to draw ahead rapidly, but at the third jump Strychnine struck the fence, throwing Pleasant, his jockey, Derby, an old gray horse, took the fence in good style, and the crowd shouted his name, making sure that he would pass Lizzie D. But at the very next jump, a stone wail, Derby struck, and his lockey, MeBride, was thrown to the ground, so that but the favorites were now out of the race. Lizzie D, kept on, making her jumps very neatly and holding her lead. Wynne whipped Highland Fling, but he had been too far behind to close up ruch of the gap, and Lizzie D, came in a winner sone twenty lengths ahead of Kate Long, with Highland Fling still further behind. The old gray horse berry came galloping in from force of habit, aithough riderless, amid the laughter of the cr

THE SARATOGA BACES.

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EXCITED SALOON KEEPERS.

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cussing their Grievances. A large number of German lager beer saloon keepers thronged the corridors of the new Municipal Building in Brooklyn, yester-Forester, Thora, the Duke of Montrow, day, and excitedly discussed the refusal of the Shadew Dance, Wyoming, and Lizzte D. Commissioners to grant any more ale and beer Commissioners to grant any more ale and beer licenses until the question of their right to control such licenses is passed upon by the courts again. Commissioner Herman Colell, who is a German, was chiefly blamed for this new rule, which presses hard upon the Gerthe first five races being won by them. The mans, and his name was the one offenest heard first race was the Champagne Stakes, three- in the excited exclamations of the saloon

quarters of a mile, for two-year olds. It was won by the favorite, Forester, although there was an exciting contest between him and Macbeth, who sold lowest in the pools. The starters beth, who sold lowest in the pools. The starters the Police Headquarters, he organized a meeting of the Police Headquarters, he organized a meeting of the Police Headquarters. ing. Several speeches were made in German ing. Several speeches were made in German in which it was alleged that Commissioner Coleil used his official position to advance his pecuniary interests as a manufacturer of cigars, and that he employed former subordinates in the Excise Department to go among liquor and beer dealers selling his cigars, the insinuation being that those who purchased from him would meet with favor at the headquarters of the Excise Board. The meeting was worked up into such a pitch of excitement that it was decided to appoint Messrs. Scharmann, Zipp, Lipsius, Piper, Lorenz, and Burger a committee to wait on Mayor Howell and ask for Mr. Coleil's removal, and then to formulate charges with a view to having him indicted for malfensance in office.

The meeting then adjourned, that the members might go in a body to the full Excise Board.

A MONSTER RAFT.

On Its Slow Way by Lake, Canal, River, and Ocean from Ontario to Boston.

The tugboat Lafayette, Capt. Edward Kelly of Troy, N. Y., puffed around the Battery yesterday afternoon, with the largest raft that was ever floated down the Hudson liver. It was 900 feet long and 34 wide, and it contained 254 massive pine varying from 70 to 96 feet in length, and from 18 to 30 inches in diameter. It was the fourth annual raft of H. Pigeon & Sons, mast and spar

CHARLES STOCKLEY HANGED

DELIBERATELY MURDERING A FARMER AT HIS PLOUGH, The Crime Growing Out of the Refusal of

the Victim to Give Stockley his Young Daughter in Marriage-Feigning Insanity. BATAVIA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Charles Stockley was hanged here to-day for the murder of John Walker, a respectable and weil-to-do farmer, who lived a few miles from this town. The crime was committed on April 27. Stockley's mother and his brother Richard had an affecting interview with him yesterday. The murderer's last night on earth was spent quietly. He was again visited by his mother and his brother John; and, not having been baptized heretofore, he went through that ceremony, the Rev. H. L. Everett (Episcopalian) and his spiritual advisor performing that office. At 11½ P. M. Stockloy retired and slept soundly, and then desired another hour's sleep. Heroled over and slept about that time. Then rousing himself he said that he feit well. He then ato a hearty breakfast and drank two quarts of coffee. Soon after 8 o'clock his irons were removed by Deputy Sheriff James T. Fox and his assistants, and he put on a new suit of clothes, consisting of black cloth pantaloons and vest, an alpace coat, and leather slippers. His spiritual adviser was with him up to 8½ A. M. On being encouraged to act bravely during the ordeal, he said: "I am afraid I shall not be able to stand. I am not afraid to die, but I do not like to go this way." I am afraid I shall not be able to go this way. I am afraid that you fellows that never were hung do not know anything about it; and there is more suffering attached to it than you say."

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drop out of the League field next season.

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Trotting in Utlea Park.

Utica, Aug. 19.-The Utica Park trotting

closed to-day with a large attendance. The follow	Villia:	14.24
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Trotting in Prospect Park.		

There was a fair attendance at Prospect Park restanday to witness the trotting, which opened with a match for \$2.50, mile heats, best 3 in 5, between Owner's match for \$5.24, bills heats, best Jun 5, between Owner's bik, in Dinah and Owner's g. in. Nellis. The trot was won by Dinah, after five closely contested heats, when the second, fourth, and fifth in 3 th 3 to 7 and 3 to 5. Nellis took the first and third in 3 th and 2 to 4. The second race was for a sweep-lakes, \$100, bills beats, best and 5. The state for were Owner's blog. Blueshart, twenty blog Jonas chawn, and tweer's b. m. Sweetheart. The first named won in three straight heats in 3.00, 3.05, and 3.00.

A Ruffian Returned to Prison. Mrs. Mary Egeter of 448 West Forty-first street heard the screams of her ten year-old daughter at about midnight on the 6th inst. She harried to her

Metropolitans vs. Atlantics, 4 l'. M - Ada.

THE ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

Another Day of Fxettement in Chicago-Prices

in Liverpoot. CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Old-timers on 'Change say a heavier business was transacted to-day than over before in one session. The excitament at the opening was intense, and continued throughout the morning and up to 1 P. M., when the gong dispersed the crowd. The tendency was steadily upward until about the last hour, when with many fluctuations prices began to break, and at the close there were lower figures and a very weak feeling. Sales of September wheat were made at \$1.23 to \$1.26%, and of Oc-

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would be, and money in consequence goes into the Treasury faster than it comes out, thereby aggravating the stringency of the market. In some quarters we observe a disposition to call unon Secretary Windom to adopt measures of rollef, but we do not see how he can well do so. If he deviates now from his programme he exposes himself to the charge of playing into the hands of speculators for a rise, and if hereafter, in a similar emergency, he should not so deviate, he will equally be liable to have it said that he is assisting the opposite party. The only sale course is to do just what he has promised to do—no more and no lesse—and let results take care of themselves.

Money on call 466 P cont. closing at 4. Sterling exchange flat at \$4.82.5624.355 for sight drafts and \$4.806.44.81 for time bills.

The City of Richmond brings \$500,000 gold, and £400,000 has been withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment hither.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$161.811; customs, \$544.181; national bank notes received for redemption, \$221,000.

This morning's Albany Arms says: "We are authorized to say that Goy. Tuden is not in any way, directly or indirectly, a party in the purchase of the bonds of the Lebanon Springs Railroad, nor is he interested in any projected connections or enterprise affecting, or to be affected by that company or their road."

Francis Pidgeon. Sr., contractor and dock builder, whose office is in Long Island City, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to John W. Searing, giving preferences for over \$20,000, The liabilities are reported to be over \$100,000; assets not known.

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, Aug. 19.—Receipts of beet cattle, 141 car loads, or 2.010 head, making a ordator 7.503 for the last four days. Morning sales were at a fraction advance, but after 9 o'clock A. M. the market weakened, and theral concessions were made to clear the heats. A car load of poor natives sold down to big., to dress 55 ms, and some of the tops at 11% (21%), to dress 57 ms, but the general range for native steers was Pigel 11%, but the general range for native steers was Pigel 11%. About 25 car loads of Texas and Colorado steers were sold at from 7 to 85 c. 26 m., to dress 55 ms, mainly at 74,57 kc. There were no shitments to sail to-morrow take out 176 live eaths, 2,622 marters of beef, and 275 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 12% car loads, or 2,740 heat making a total of 18.47 for four days, against 21,625 for the same time last week. All were soil at unclaimed flaure, including comment to atta sheep at 4.2 (6.2 for the same time last week. All were soil at unclaimed flaure, including comment to a tra sheep at 4.2 (6.2 for the same time last week. All were seek at unclaimed flaure, including comment to a tra sheep at 4.2 (6.2 for the same time last week. All were seek at unclaimed flaure, including comment to a tra sheep at 4.2 (6.2 for the last our days. Live hops were seeking at 50.7-6291.8) P. 100 flas for poerest to best, and the feeling was larrly firm.

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